

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 78.

HONOLULU, H. I.: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1898.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 2007.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

PER MONTH, FOREIGN.....\$.50
PER MONTH, FOREIGN.....\$.75
PER YEAR.....5.00
PER YEAR, FOREIGN.....6.00

—Payable Invariably in Advance.

C. G. BALLENTYNE,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

LYLE A. DICKEY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. P. O. Box 196, Honolulu,
H. I. King and Bethel Streets.

WILLIAM C. PARKE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND AGENT
to take Acknowledgments. No. 13
Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

W. R. CASTLE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. Attends all Courts of the
Republic. Honolulu, H. I.

W. F. ALLEN

WILL BE PLEASED TO TRANSACT
any business entrusted to his care.
Office over Bishop's Bank.

WHITNEY & NICHOLS.

DENTAL ROOMS ON FORT STREET.
Office in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort
and Hotel Sts.; entrance, Hotel St.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO., LTD.

Importers and Commission Mer-
chants.
San Francisco, and Honolulu.
215 Front St. Queen St.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.

GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS
Queen St., Honolulu, H. I.

ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.

IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION
Merchants. King and Bethel Sts.,
Honolulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION
Merchants. Honolulu, Hawaiian
Islands.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN GEN-
eral Merchandise. Queen Street,
Honolulu.

Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke
LEWERS & COOKE.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Lumber and Building Materials.
Office: 414 Fort Street.

HAWAIIAN WINE CO.

FRANK BROWN MANAGER, 28 and
30 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I.

THE WESTERN AND HAWAIIAN
INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

MONEY LOANED FOR LONG OR
short periods on approved security.
W. W. HALL, Manager.

WILDER & CO.

LUMBER, PAINTS, OILS, NAILS,
Salt, and Building Materials of all
Kinds.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DEScrip-
tion made to order.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.

GROCERY AND FEED STORE.
Corner King and Fort Streets,
Honolulu.

C. HUSTACE.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer.
212 King St. Tel. 119.

FAMILY PLANTATION AND SHIPS'
Stores Supplied on Short Notice.
New Goods by every steamer. Or-
ders from the other Islands faith-
fully executed.

CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER
WORKS CO., Ltd.

Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allen Sts.
HOLLISTER & CO., Agents.

Read the Hawaiian Gazette
(Semi-Weekly).

A LABOR COUNCIL

Planters Gather to Discuss Grave Situation.

MUST BE VARIETY OF WORKMEN

Americans First—Portuguese to
Come—Italians on the List.
Coreans Considered.

(From Thursday's Daily)

Business of the first importance was considered at a meeting of the Hawaiian Planters' Association held here yesterday morning. Labor supply discussion occupied all of the time and was most earnest. Many plans were proposed and carefully viewed. Association members called in some outside counsel, including at least one member of the Government. W. O. Smith, Attorney General, was present. So was L. A. Thurston. Mr. Smith assisted in organization of the planters years ago. He was for a long time secretary of their society. Mr. Thurston has several times aided the planters in securing labor. The meeting was well attended. For several weeks the gathering had been projected, but other matters intervened to cause postponements.

After the adjournment of the meeting calls were made upon half a dozen or more of the gentlemen known to have been present. All declined to say of the session further than that labor supply prospects had been talked about. It was stated that no definite or moving conclusions had been reached, but that there was to be a meeting again soon, when plans for action would in all likelihood be approved.

The Advertiser learns that the planters consider the situation extremely serious. Several thousand laborers must be had within the next six or twelve months. It is pretty well agreed that it will be simply impossible to bring in any more Chinese. It appears or is thought that there exists a plentiful supply beyond the sea of Japanese labor which may be drawn upon. But the planters have concluded that it will not be safe to have all Japanese in the fields and as laborers about the mills and sugar rooms. They know that this paper's account of the Japanese strike that was proposed for a few weeks ago and that was headed off only by interference of the representative here of the Japanese Government, was correct in every particular. It was the firm and fixed intention to have a strike that would simply paralyze plantation operation. As more is learned of the Japanese as organizers of labor guilds, more nervousness is felt on account of the labor condition here. In Japan the working people are most powerfully and thoroughly organized, from the "rickshaw" men up into the skilled trades. They believe in the efficacy of the strike and it will take a number of years to cure them of the faith.

The planters want no strikes. To avoid difficulties with labor they want a variety of people in the fields. The leaven of Chinese is becoming less in comparison with the body of Japanese. It may be remarked here, however, that many of the Chinese brought in under the three year permit are to remain at increased wage. The stipulation was that they should return at expiration of service or sign over for plantation work only. Money for their passage home has been saved from their wages through a Government bureau. As so many new plantations have been started, wages have increased and a number of the Chinese become free have engaged in service again almost indefinitely for time. The planters will watch the co-operative experiment at Ewa with farmers from California with the very keenest interest. If Manager Lowrie makes a success of his plan it will be extended to about every plantation in the group.

An effort is to be made to secure more Portuguese. There has been some correspondence on the subject and guarantee assurances have been received that quite a number of Portuguese can be had. They will cost more than any other labor, both in transportation and pay, but are regarded as exceptionally desirable. A connection somewhat new, but regarded as certain and satisfactory, has been made for the purpose of securing the Portuguese.

There will be a try to get Italian peasants. Mr. Benton, who has been Hawaiian consul at Rome, has been working for three years for the purpose of arranging for emigration from agricultural districts of Italy to Hawaiian plantations. Mr. Benton and others who have investigated declare that a first-class desirable labor can be secured. The people are in districts where such institutions as the mafia are unknown. They are hard-working,

honest farmers, who would be well satisfied in Hawaii.

Labor for Hawaiian cane fields may be brought from Corea. These people would be excellent for the use of sugar estates. They are big and strong and have been found to be faithful and intelligent workers. The question of permitting Coreans to land here under United States regulations has been raised, but it is not considered that they would be excluded as of a class with Chinese. The planters have been told that they can secure almost any desired quantity of labor from Corea. The first effort of the planters, it is understood, will be to get labor from the Mainland and to add somewhat to the Portuguese population of workmen. There is fullest appreciation of the wisdom of inducing an immigration that would develop into a farming section of high class citizenship. Labor famine stares the planter in the face and now that he sees the dilemma, there will not be great hesitation in doing something that will have result.

THE METHODIST FAIR.

A Most Successful and Pleasant Event of Last Evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church gave a most excellent and profitable lawn festival at the parsonage last evening, beginning at 5 and concluding about 10 o'clock. In the afternoon, tea was served on tables under the trees. The place was filled with people. At evening the yard was prettily illuminated with Japanese lanterns. A crowd thronged the place and kept coming and going all evening. The tables were arranged under the big tree near the veranda. There ladies' and children's fancy articles, trinkets, candies, etc., found ready sale. Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Petrie, Miss Edith Bryant, Miss Lilla Ripley, Miss Petrie and a dozen others were in charge. Flowers were sold by little girls on the grounds. The affair was in every sense an immense success. As a social function it was one of the best ever given by the church and a handsome sum was realized from it.

Police Court.

Manuel Gouvea, charged with the embezzlement of money from M. R. Dias, was fined \$20 in Judge Wilcox's court yesterday morning.

Ah Hoo was fined \$50 for opium in possession. Ah Koo, his accomplice, turned State's evidence and was released.

In the matter of Fook Ah Hee, assault, sentence was suspended for three months.

The case of Ueda, who assaulted another Jap with a knife a few weeks ago, was continued to next Monday.

Makalo, native boy, went to the Reformatory school for six months for truancy.

In Kahauna, truancy, sentence was suspended for nine months.

Lui Cruz, assault and battery on Monte Cruz, was permitted to go on good behavior for six months.

Sam'l. Amalu, assault and battery on Manuel Espinda, sentence was suspended for six months.

The case of Ah Hoy, the Chinese boy charged with the larceny of jewelry from Wichman's, was postponed to Saturday next.

Hertz Saturday

There will be two performances at the opera house Saturday, when the clever conjurer, Carl Hertz, will bid adieu to Honolulu audiences. In the afternoon, starting at 2:30, a special matinee will be held, when all children attending will be admitted to any part of the theater at the small charge of 25 cents; a farewell boon that will not doubt be largely availed of by parents and guardians. In the evening the popular entertainer will make his final appearance, when a large audience may be anticipated, as a new program will be presented. Among other attractions will be new tricks, new songs and new pictures, including the Queen's Jubilee Procession, gun boats in action, call on the fire brigade and others. President Dole and party will visit the opera house in the evening.

Another Steamer.

Mr. Parker, who is the representative here for the Hawaiian excursions of the Minneapolis Times, has given up all idea of using the S. S. City of Columbia and has so advised Col. Haskell, president of the Times company. The troubles of the City of Columbia here will not be allowed to interfere in any way with the excursions. Another boat will be chartered. Several were available when the City of Columbia was chosen and it is known that a boat first class in every respect will be secured. The Times people, it is learned from the States, are much encouraged over excursion prospects. The inquiry concerning the Islands continues unabated.

New Powder Magazine.

The caseway for the new Government powder storage house, to be located at sea beyond the kerosene warehouse, is being built under the direction of Mr. Rowell. The new magazine will be about 700 feet from the beach. A good, solid roadway will be made from the foot of the street. It will be twelve feet wide and will have stone walls and substantial underpinning. It is hoped to have the storage of powder on Punchbowl cease in a few weeks.

A "TALKING TO"

Certain N. G. H. Companies Receive a Bit of Scolding.

IRE OF COLONEL IS ARCUSED

Small Turnouts the Cause—A Pleasant Note From General King.
The Trophy Shoot.

There was a very, very slack turnout of the First Regiment last evening for moonlight drill. Some of the companies were particularly gaunt. In an address to the Regiment on Armory Square Col. Fisher said that if there was another showing of the kind he would recommend the disbandment of one or more of the commands.

Capt. Zeigler was in charge of the first battalion and Capt. Camara of the second. Lieut. Needham, of D, acted as adjutant of the second. Lieut. Ludwig commanded Company F and Lieut. Costa Company C. Headed by the band the Regiment marched out to the base ball grounds and there had drill. The movements were very pretty and were frequently applauded by the large body of spectators in the grand stand. The Regiment was dismissed at the Armory about 10 o'clock.

Gen. King addressed a personal letter to Col. Fisher yesterday, which expressed plainly the commander's high regard for the territorial troops of Hawaii. He began with regrets that an important previous engagement would prevent his witnessing the moonlight turnout of the Regiment, but hoped to see the troops at some later time. The note closed with the assurance that the commander would do all in his power for the volunteers of Honolulu.

The captains of Companies B, D, F, and G consulted with Col. Fisher after drill last night respecting a postponement of the Foreign Office trophy shoot, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. No definite conclusion was reached, but it seems certain that there will not be a postponement. The fact that many of the men desire to attend the reception at Moanalua brought up the discussion. Capt. Paul Smith, of Company A on the day of the shoot will be officer of the range. The dance and reception of the officers of the N. G. H. to the American Army officers now in Honolulu will almost certainly take place next Friday evening. Invitations will be issued the first of the week.

Companies C and D will not meet this evening. This is official.

The arrangement committee on the Company D ball will meet at the drill shed at 7:30 this evening.

Capt. O. Bergstrom has ordered the following members of Company D to report at the Kakaako range between the hours of 1:30 and 4 Saturday afternoon to take part in the shoot for the Foreign Office trophy: Capt. O. Bergstrom, Lieut. L. D. Timmons, Lieut. W. W. Needham, Sergt. Sam Johnson, Sergt. H. Cook, Sergt. O. Whitehead, Sergt. W. J. Klester, Corp. W. W. Boyd, Corp. W. Prestidge, Corp. Louis Singer, J. W. Short, E. Devauchelle, A. W. Evans, J. Elson, J. Gorman, W. Gorman, T. Hennessey, W. Jones, H. Pool, W. Lyle, George Maxwell, G. Macy, W. Mitchell, A. McAngus, W. J. Smith, W. H. Smith, T. Treadway, C. Willis, H. Jaoli, A. Jaouen, Caesar Kruger and J. Powell.

Honolulu Stock Exchange.

There was considerable of a stir in stocks on 'Change yesterday. Before the session closed the bulls had decidedly the best of the market. The following sales were reported between boards: 21 shares Oahu assessable, at \$135; 10 shares Paia, at \$225; and 8 shares American Sugar Co., at \$110. Ten shares of American Sugar Co. (paid up) went readily at \$110 and ten shares of Oahu assessable sold at \$135. During the session it was reported that the I. I. S. N. Co. and Wilder S. S. Co. would pay a dividend each of three per cent today. There were bids of \$105 for American Sugar Co., paid up, \$135 for Oahu assessable, \$230 for Pacific Sugar Mill and \$105 for Wilder S. S. Co., but no sellers at these prices.

Beach Property Sale.

It is likely that before this week is ended the great beach property long known as the Claus Spreckels place, will again change hands. It was purchased from the San Francisco sugar king by Judge H. A. Widemann of this city about a year ago. At that time a number of people were most desirous of securing the property. The place adjoins Sans Souci, has large, costly and modern buildings and the finest bathing facilities. The new owner will be Jas. B. Castle, formerly collector-general of customs and lately secretary of the Hawaiian Legation at Washing-

ton. Mr. J. B. Castle has long desired to have a residence for himself in Wai-kiki and a few days ago was able to buy the place from Mr. Widemann. When Mr. Castle takes possession he will construct a house which he has planned as an ideal beach home.

A Wedding.

The marriage engagement was announced some time ago of Caroline Frear and Frederic L. Burk, both of East Oakland, Calif. Caroline Frear, born in Honolulu, is the daughter of Rev. Frear, formerly pastor of the Fort street church, and sister of Justice Walter F. Frear. Miss Frear was a visitor here for several months not long since. Frederic L. Burk is a well known educator. He was at one time superintendent of public instruction for Sonoma County, Calif. Recently he took his Ph. D. degree at Clark University, Mass.

THE RINGER CASE.

Evidence Points to Hooles as Murderers of Kiki.

There was a new and perhaps more serious phase to the Kiki Ringer case yesterday. Marshal Brown received information that seems to shift the murder from native to white men. Last night indications pointed strongly in that direction. Credence is given to the information for the reason that it is not believed natives would keep the facts of a crime so long.

The Mikahala arrived early yesterday morning. Four sailors on her, who were, in a measure, suspected, were arrested. Every effort to glean any tangible testimony from them failed and they were released. It is believed that they know nothing. It was later that the evidence as to white men came in.

All day and last night Marshal Brown was exceedingly reticent about the matter. All police officers connected with the investigation were ordered to keep close mouths. It is confidently expected that there will be some important developments today.

From Red Cross.

The ladies of the Red Cross appreciate the privilege that has been granted them in doing their work in camps, and as the emergency is passed they take this opportunity of thanking those who so kindly assisted by their time and donations.

THE VOICE OF THE FLAG.

(Will Carleton, '95.)

What does the Star-Flag say?
While at its feet we homage pay;
Gazing upon its profile high,
Sketches by our fathers upon the sky;
Painted with brush of threefold hue,
Canvas of red and white and blue?
Now, as its broad folds sweep and play,
What does the Star-Flag say?
Wherever my firm made folds be white,
They claim our cause to be just and right.

Wherever my clinging folds be blue,
They pray to the heavens to keep us true—
Wherever my flaming folds be red,
They speak of the blood that has been shed;

They speak of the blood that still shall flow
Ere ever this land defeat may know!

The Stars that gleam in my canton wide
Are each a nation of power and pride,
But bound together by one great cause,
And governed by seen and unseen laws,
The same as the stars in yonder sky
Rushing through orbits broad and high.

But each as it courses its mileage vast,
By one great purpose and law held fast,
The Stripes that glisten before you bright,
Are thirteen glorious rays of light.

That sprang from a noble colony-race,
Extended they are through endless space;
And ever in History's sight shall shine
To show that Liberty is divine;

And as the storm of this morning's sky
Vanished before the gazing eye,
And, smiling above this troubled day,
God bent and kissed her tears away,
So out of the storms of greed and guile,
God's sun shall yet on the Nation smile.

To live and bless for ever and aye!
And thus does the Star-Flag say.

What does this one Flag say,
Given to those who strife abhor,
Now by the bravest knights of war?
Speaking to all who pass this way
What will the proud Flag say?
"I stand in front of a battle field,
Whose faithful generals never yield,
But find it pleasure and count it gain
To crush a sorrow and soothe a pain.
Their hand the suffering rescueth
When trampled down by the hoofs of death;

Through fields of the darkest night
They grope
To carry the blessed lamp of Hope;
And many a sufferer doomed to die
With smile of comfort and hopeful eye
Has come the beauties of heaven to know.

Through angel-ministry here below,
So never a mast of greater worth
Has held my colors upon this earth,
Than that which stands in your sight today!"

And thus does this proud Flag say.

FLAGSHIP IS OFF

The U. S. S. Philadelphia Steams Away for the Coast.

ADIEUS TO ADMIRAL MILLER

Salutes for the Big Cruiser—Officers Were Loth to Depart—Had Arrived Here August 3.

The United States flagship Philadelphia commenced weighing anchors shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and an hour later, the time scheduled by Admiral Miller, the big cruiser was steaming out of the channel. Some of the officers, including Paymaster Stanton were not on board till the last moment, parting good-byes to the many friends made on shore, filling them with reluctance to leave Hawaii and spend the winter on the stormy bay of San Francisco. Admiral Miller occupied his stateroom until the Philadelphia was on her way and then came on deck where he was greeted by hearty cheers from the Bennington's bluejackets. The gunboat from her anchorage in naval row dipped her colors to the departing admiral who has endeared himself to all the officers and men on the Pacific station by his kindness and consideration. The Philadelphia received the salute of all the merchantmen she passed in going out of the harbor.

The Philadelphia arrived from San Francisco, August 3rd and during the next week Admiral Miller was busy arranging for the flag raising. It will be remembered that when she came into the harbor the flagship's band was playing lustily Hawaii Ponoi. That afternoon the admiral commenced consulting with the United States Legation and the Government authorities and the transfer arrangements were set in motion.

Lieutenant A. G. Winterhalter of the Admiral's staff rather retired from any social amenities during the stay of the Philadelphia here and although most popular has declined many invitations on account of serious illness in his family. Lieutenant P. V. Lansdale, well known here, and navigating officer, was joined by his young bride shortly after the Philadelphia arrival and they have occupied a cottage on Beretania street.

Nearly all the officers on the Philadelphia expect to return to Honolulu on that cruiser before the winter is far advanced, bringing along with them the new commanding officer of the Pacific station, Commodore Kauz.

The steaming orders of the Philadelphia were for a rate of but eight knots. Perhaps this will be increased when the vessel gets clear of the Islands. If not, the voyage will be a slow one. The Philadelphia carried away a considerable mail.

This visit of the Philadelphia to port was historical distinctly. The splendid cruiser, under the direction of Admiral Miller, brought to Hawaii the American Flag. This fact will stand out forever in the history of the navy.

All of the flagship officers leave behind many friends, but Admiral Miller, above all, has endeared himself to the heart of the whole people. In a chat a few days ago he said that when he returned to Hawaii it would be as a "high private." The admiral goes to the retired list in a few weeks after a long and notable career. It is more than safe to say that whenever he comes back to Hawaii he will be most cordially welcomed. Both the Admiral and Mrs. Miller are fond of the country and enjoyed their residence here last winter very much.

Australia's Passengers.

The following are booked at the office of W. G. Irwin & Co. to sail by the Australia next Tuesday for the Coast: S. D. Dye and wife, Wade Armstrong, A. Gillfillan, A. Brown, Mrs. Dodge, Miss Annie Holt, T. W. Lee and wife, C. Lucas and wife, Martin Smith, Mrs. De Long, L. E. Tracey, H. C. Boyd, W. C. Day, G. S. Smith, J. B. Robertson, Herbert Williams, E. M. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Miss Allen, M. M. Crupshank and wife, Miss Bellow, Mrs. Bellow and Miss Widdifield.

Miss Marsden.

Miss Kate Marsden was a passenger by the Warrimoo for Vancouver last night after a stay of less than a week in the Islands. She is one of the leaders of St. Andrew's Guild, a London organization devoted chiefly to the care of lepers, and came across a continent and two oceans to visit Molokai. A letter of warning to the Board of Health had preceded Miss Marsden, however, and when she heard of it she decided to return with her mission unfilled.

Medical Director Geo. P. Winslow, well known here, has been detached from duty as a member of the examining board at Washington and ordered to the Boston navy yard.